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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Two alleged anarchists were burned to death and firemen, police men and soldiers injured in an attempt to arrest the anarchists for the mur-der of policemen in Houndsditch, London. — The trial of "Count" d'Aulby de Gatiguy, in Tours, France, charged with swindling the Duchess de Choiseul-Praslin, formerly Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine, of Boston, was finished and judgwill be rendered on Januar; Wreckage picked up in the Bay of Biscay indicates the loss of the British steamer Axim, which left London on December 9, with a crew of thirty and four passengers. That there is un-rest in Portugal was indicated by the dents have organized a large secret ciety to drive the Japanese out of the

DOMESTIC .- The United States Su-Senator Lodge, in an address in years in the United States Senate. It was announced at Albany that Deme the United States Senatorship problem, by taking charge of the situation. Aram J. Pothier was inaugurated Gov-ernor of Rhode Island for the third time; his address he favored the election of United States Senators by indirect vote. Two masked bandits held up the

CITY .- Stocks were strong.

iam E. Corey resigned the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, and Gary intimated that the office would be abolished. ____ A jury in Jer-sey City declared that James J. Gallagher, Mayor Gaynor's assailant, was responsible for his acts, and the court or dered his trial to begin. ____ District Attorney Whitman said he would ask to-day for higher bail for Joseph G. the indicted banker, than the tentatively fixed originally. The Interborough company de-Service Commission to provide seats in subway trains during non-rush hours. = Dr. Janeway retired from the City Hospital, owing, it was said, to his dis-like of "political interference" with the work of the Sage Foundation. = strike on the municipal ferries was caused by the meddling of Tammany politicians, a labor leader declared at a conference with the dissatisfied employes

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Clearing. The temperature yes-terday: Highest, 53 degrees; lowest, 33.

THE NEW GOVERNORS.

on Monday and many similar ceremonics role. When men cast about for some in- mirable qualities in dealing with such will occur during the rest of January. tellectual or moral possession of the an affair. Thirteen months ago, after Thirty-one of the forty-six states chose Democratic party in the era of its re- a long exercise of patience, the United new executives in 1910. Vermont elected cent questionable solvency they always States refused to continue diplomatic relast September and installed the success- thought of the Hon. Edward M. Shepard. lations with a government which had ful candidate, John A. Mead, last Octo- He was kept in the party's strong box, apparently forfeited the confidence and ber. In the other thirty states the inau- a last resource in an emergency; like the support of its own people and which cergurations were deferred by law until biggest of the crown jewels, not to be tainly had exhibited gross and unpar-1911, the interval between election and hypothecated except in the direct circum- donable malfeasance in respect of its inauguration being longest in Georgia, stances. Granting, however, that it is where a Governor is named in October. his habit to be an asset, those who favor tions. That action was criticised with but cannot take his seat until the end of him say that he would be a much greater sporadic spitefulness by those who asthe following June.

the Democratic "landslide of 1910" on a splendid sample of the line of goods the choice of Governors in these thirty- it intends to keep in its new store. The one states. The reaction of last year idea is alluring. Every one who comes converted a Republican majority of unexpectedly into the possession of a forty-five in the House of Representa- bit of capital is attracted by the idea of tives into a Democratic majority of six- investing it productively and living on We certainly hope that it did, and we ty-five. That was a broad swing of the the income. pendulum. But in the elections for state officers the reversal was much less pro- Murphy is said to have been becoming duct on the part of this country the nounced. Seven states which had chosen warm toward the idea of increasing the struggle in Nicaragua might have con-

Republican Governors in 1908 close party's assets along comes the man with tinued indeterminately for years, until Democratic Governors last year, . They the little bill. He is the one who always the very subject matter of the dispute were Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, interrupts day dreams. If it were not had been destroyed. It was a good thing New York, New Jersey, Wyoming and for the man with the little bill we should to have the trouble ended as soon as it Idaho. But four states which at the pre- be accumulating assets. Not that this was. Moreover, Mr. Estrada and his ceding state election had named Demo- little bill collector is a rude fellow. On followers deserved to win. To say that eratic Governors-Alianesota, Nebraska, the contrary, he is most deferential, most is not to impute to them a quintessence Nevada and Tennessee-named Republi- unostentations; an agreeable fellow, too. of all the virtues. It is simply to emcans in 1910. In Tennessee a Republican cracking his little joke about "upward phasize the fact that Zelaya's dictatorcandidate owed his election to Inde- and onward, but steady, always steady." ship had become so intolerable that pendent Democratic support, while in There is no one steadier than a man with practically any change must necessarily Wyoming a former Republican, ex-Sena- a little bill. It is a way of his. And he have been for the better. In the end tor Joseph M. Carey, ran on a Demo- will go always "upward and onward" if Zelaya practically admitted his guilt, cratic and Independent Republican tick- it is necessary to present his claim. His and Mr. Estrada became Provisional et. The net Democratic gain in Gov- little bill in this instance reads, "To the President amid general acclaim. He has ernors was only three, whereas the net "Democratic party of New York, Dr.; new been chosen and installed as con-

in which Democrats succeeded Demodrats—North Dakota and Oregon—all the
other successful candidates for state ofsuccessful candidates f for Democratic rule.

SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH. judgment of that intelligent and discrim- collector calls. nating state. Massachusetts has always been jealous of her public servants, exdice against him.

last night a thorough justification of his in dealings with desperate bandits on the claim to have represented Massachusetts frontier. But this was in the heart of in the Senate effectively and fairly. His the world's chief city, surrounded by all been exceptionally creditable and im- the highest civilization and the most eflabored for sound money, for the exten- a brush heap. sion of the merit system of appointments | For years the cuit of militant anarchy reforms of all sorts, for the creation of Lax immigration laws have permitted an adequate navy, for a liberal policy in criminals from every land to find asylum dealing with the Philippines, for the ad- there, with too great confidence that vancement of the cause of arbitration their appreciation of the value of the and the removal of all possible causes of asylum would restrain them from abusdispute between the United States and ing its privileges. So London has be-Great Britain growing out of our rela- come the babitat of many alien anartions with Canada. Few men in either chists, to the increasing apprehension of branch of Congress have been as uni-thoughtful citizens. The double murder The Brooklyn Eagle. formly on the side of reason and progress not long ago by a Hindu anarchist, who in national affairs as he has.

crats were urging Governor Dix to solve does he want to see another general revision attempted at all. He is for ade- strike at the criminal refugees, and alism. quate protection and no more, in accord- strike hard. ance with the pledge of the last Republican national platform. He is a protecion in Massachusetts, which is still disresigned the presidency of | tinctly a progressive Republican state.

CALL FROM THE BILL COL-

to have resolved itself into a question debate is raging. Those who favor an investment deny the existence of the debts. Those who are pressing their claims for payment are firmly though quietly in-

Six new Governors were inaugurated Democratic party. That is his historic been consistent and inexorable—both adasset in the senatorship. Placed in the sert the natural and inalienable right of It is interesting to note the effect of show window of the party he would be rulers and states to raise the devil, but

But just at the time when even Mr.

over 20,000. The dissatisfaction with the "leader" himself. Why shouldn't those the United States as well as of Nica-Republican party which was exhibited at | who think they are the Democratic party | ragua. the polls last full was not as complete object to paying off liabilities which are and widespread as many commentators only those of the machine, when only a on the "landslide of 1910" have assumed little while ago they were fondly imagthat it was. It was far from indicating ining themselves acquiring an asset? any thoroughgoing determination on the Furthermore, isn't Mr. Sheehan's little part of the voters to discard Republican bill only a precursor? Aren't there dozens of other performers of "unostentatious services" who are only waiting to see whether or not his claim is recognized? The accounting which Henry Cahot Instead of that asset won't a staggering Ledge gave last night in Boston of his load of liabilities be uncovered if the service as Senator from Massachuseits justice of the present one is admitted? was one which ought to appeal to the It is an anxious moment when the bill

ANARCHISM IN LONDON. pecting them to measure up to high It is not difficult to imagine what standards of personal character and would be said by the too numerous compublic achievement. She has demanded pany of superficial critics if the appallfidelity and capacity and has faithfully ing and unprecedented tragedy of yestersustained her public men when they day had occurred not in London, but in have shown their ability to maintain her New York, or Chicago, or Deadwood. best traditions. Senator Lodge has re- There would have been nustere refleccently been the victim of an unusual at- tions upon the primitive and semi-bar tack, made with demagogie motives and barous state of society in which such based on skilful misrepresentations. His things were possible and contemptuous friends have counselled him to meet that recommendations that America should attack with a frank statement of his learn of her elders and betters how to activities as a Senator and his views on order such matters without so rudely the issues on which his enemies have shocking humane sensibilities; utterances cunningly sought to create popular prejuit which would, perhaps, have been more numerous and more strident in this coun-No candid reader will fail to find in try than in Europe. We have heard of what the Massachusetts Senator said similar occurrences, in Indian wars and work in the upper house of Congress has the circumstances and appurtenances of portant., He has enjoyed an enormous ficient administration of law, the police influence and has made that influence bemming a gang of desperadoes in a felt in promoting the passage of a great burning building with a corden of rifle mass of legislation of value to his state muzzles, and giving them only the choice conspicuously for good causes. He has ing in and being burned, like vermin in

had been in close association with simi-Governor-elect Foss and others now lar criminals of other countries, was the mailed fist of British authority would is to indulge in mere partison sensation-

do but to kill and be killed. Their be- July. siegers were under a dreadful compulsion from which there was no escape.

President Taft's New Year greetings bailiff lurks in the shadow behind them. the latter's status, may or may not be The Hon. Edward M. Shepard is the incidental to the opening of a better era losis. profitable investment advocated. In the for the much-vexed Central American Senate, it is urged, he will be a great state. At any rate they close the Nica-"asset" of his party. The future tense raguan episode so far as the United is hardly just. Mr. Shepard is, was and States is concerned. Throughout that always has been a great asset of the episode the course of this country has essential functions toward foreign naby rational and reflective people it was than by those of Latin America.

commended, and by none more cordially There is little doubt that the course of the United States materially conduced to the success of the Estradist revolution regard its doing so as by no means the least of its virtues. Without such con-

fice were Republicans. Oregon chose a a pity that those services were so "un- the opportunity which is before her to Democrat for Governor, as it has been estentiations" that they came near being establish a new era in her affairs and all profit, according to the Cassidy corredoing pretty regularly for the last twen- forgotten! But in the days of our poy- to a certain extent in those of all Centy years, but the Republican pluralities erry we are likely to require "unosten- tral America—for those states are so says that "Dr. G. E. Martin, our medicine on the rest of the ticket averaged more tatious services." How disconcerting, closely united as neighbors that the conthan 30,000. North Dakota elected Gov- nevertheless, when just about to acquire dition of one affects them all. We have as a dispenser of pills. The doctor purernor Burke for a third term, but gave an asset, to be reminded of a claim for never, though amid innumerable discourpluralities ranging from 25,000 to 33,000 "unostentations services" that will exoffices. In Idaho James H. Hawley.

No wonder there is anxious debate.

Can states to govern themselves in a handsome profit of the liability be liquidated? We creditable to govern themselves in a handsome profit of the loose leaf market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the loose leaf the ultimate ability of all Latin-American market at Maysville, and when he received his returns he learned that he had gained a handsome profit of the loose leaf the votes, while the average Republican plu- observe that some would say that this manner. At the same time too many rality for the other state offices was is not a liability of the Democratic par- good beginnings have had poor endings the man for the hauling yet." about 10,000. Governor Baldwin's mar- ty, but a liability of the Democratic to permit of unwavering optimism on gin in Connecticut was 3,715, but the machine. Machines certainly do require any occasion. So far as Mr. Estrada average Republican margin on the rest "unestentatious services." Moreover, it honestly tries to fulfil the good promise of the ticket was nearly 6,000. Governor is even boldly said that this debt is a of his insurgency, he is entitled to the Foss carried Massachusetts by 35,179. debt of Mr. Murphy; that back of Mr. moral support of this country, privately The pluralities of the Republican can- Sheehan and his little bill are certain and publicly, and any wanton trouble didates below Governor averaged well interests which will "foreclose" upon the maker will mark himself an enemy of

Mayor Gaynor says that the graft investigation went on for three months and his City Chamberlain never was subpoenaed. Let us put it the other way. Mr. Hyde's name entered into the graft inquiry in a manner that obviously required explanation. Yet he not only did not seek an opportunity of clearing his name, but went away under such circumstances as inevitably to suggest the intention of avoiding such an oppor-

The late Dr. Emil Reich deserves lasting remembrance for three major dicta unintentionally suited to enhance the either North or George III for the American Revolution, that Beaumarchais was entitled to more credit than Washington for the winning of that war, and that in the Peninsular War Wellington showed neither decisive action nor great generalship. These opinions were the result of his early determination to "complement the study of books with the study 'of realities," and the chief beauty of them was that he seemed to be entirely n earnest with them.

Our mugwump friends who are so ready to entertain the belief that Murphy has "grown" will not admit for a moment that Sheehan may have grown.

It is hard to understand how anybody ould have been so heartless as to start the rumor that some of the Democratic members of the new Indiana Legislature were going to oppose the election as Senator of the Hon, John W. Kern, Mr. Kern was designated as the Democratic candidate for Senator by the last Demoand to the nation. Mr. Lodge has stood of coming out and being shot or of stay- cratic State Convention. Besides, he has met with so many disappointments as a candidate for public office that it would be almost inhuman to try to press down in the civil service, for administrative has been ominously growing in London. another crown of serrow upon his lacer-

"Deficit," as Mr. Dix used the word in his inaugural speech, is hardly exact. A discrepancy between estimated revenue and estimated requirements is not a deficit.—

Another illustration of the fine art of quibbling. If it isn't deficit now, it will be later on, and the legacy is none the more acceptable when christened discourse

If that is a deficit there will always be one, Governor Dix to the contrary notwithstanding. Estimated requirements assail him especially because of his par- first rude awakening of the British capi- always exceed estimated income. Amticipation in the framing of the tariff tal to an actual realization of condilaw of 1900. To that attack Mr. Lodge tions, and the assassination of policemen counted on to see to that. Subordinate Its right and popular clamoring in August makes a dignified and sufficient answer by alien anarchists last month brought officials always think they ought to be and September last for the checking, depreme Court, by a unanimous decision.

Chief Justice White writing the opinion, dismissed the Panama Canal libel case.

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The episode is another reminder of the New York has given up the habit of persistence of primitive passions and of "opening wine" on every festal or semitionist who believes that the protective the necessity of primitive methods in festal occasion, but still seems to think system can be applied exactly and ra- dealing with them. These anarchists in that the new year must be welcomed by westbound Overland Limited near Ogden, Utah, robbing the passengers and trainger of \$1.100. _____ Judge Kohlsaat, in Chicago, upheld the government's criminal prosecution of the so-called Beef progressive Republicanism and it ought in the country will soon a same spirit as that of a Malay running in public places. Some day the community may be educated up to a same same spirit as the country may be educated up to a same same spirit as the country may be educated up to a same spirit as the country may be educate to find an echoing chord in public opin- in the Bad Lands. They had made them- New Year's Eve celebration, free from selves outlaws and foes to the human mere noise and estentation, as it is berace and there was nothing for them to ing educated up to a sane Fourth of

> Sir Ernest Shackleton's proposal to It was no wrong to the trapped tigers to establish in Spitzbergen a great inter-Democratic party is about to make seems slay them, and it would have been a national sanatorium for consumptives wrong to society and to humanity to let would have sounded like hopeless lunacy them escape. Perhaps never in modern to the public, and even to the major productively or paying its debts. Shall it times has there been a more startling part of the medical profession, a genacquire some political assets or settle occurrence in the British metropolis, eration or two ago. At the present time some of its political liabilities? A fierce nor one more necessary or more likely it will be received with sympathetic interest, and it is by no means impossible that it will be fulfilled. If not, it will probably be because of the comparative remoteness and inaccessibility of the islsistent, but a suspicion exists that de- to President Estrada, with the implied ands and not because they would not in spite the moderation of their manner a recognition of the constitutionality of all respects be an excellent place for the arrest and cure of pulmonary tubercu-

> > THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Cold storage and the freaks of fashion are responsible for some heavy losses in the fur business, according to Consul General John E. Jones, at Winnipeg, Canada. He says of muskrat skins: "Several hundred thousand skins were carried over from last year in cold storage, trappers are beginning to arrive with their dog trains of furs, and this new supply on the market sent prices into riotous decline. Muskrat kins, which a year ago brought 80 cents to \$1.10, are now selling at 25 to 45 cents, bright legal luminary, Daniel F. Cohalan, according to color, while mink is selling as The Sheehan boom is supposed to come low as \$3.50 which last season brought \$6."

A single Delaware family, according to a dispatch from Wilmington, consumed eight turkeys last Christmas Day. With turkeys at their present price, the average reader will be amazed not so much by the apparently prodigious appetite of this family as by the fact that its bewildering epulence has so long escaped the notice of assessors and muckrakers.—New Orleans Times, Demograf. Times-Democrat. SATISFACTORY RETALIATION.

A single Delaware family, according to a

the altar and another day had been set for the marriage, the lady in the case retailated against he prospective bridgeroom in kind.—News item.) What trouble might be saved if all Turned deaf to Hymen's pleading

And scorned the wedding belis' mad call E en though Dan Rogue were pleading! We'd have no fear in going home, No Caudie curtain speeches;

And with "the boys" could nightly ream And go where joy beseeches. The maidens, too, could go their ways

Without a fear of snarling: And happy he throughout their days As some kind fellow's darling. But it's a cinch before a week

Elapses they'll be cooing; They both will bid the parson speak-And that will end the wooing!

Familiar as is the fact to engineers, yet few of the citizens of New York realize that four of the largest bridges in the world connect Manhattan with Long Islernors was only three, whereas the net Democratic gain in the control of the Legislatures which are to elect United States Senators was eight.

It is also significant that in three of the states in which new Democratic Governors were chosen—Massachusetts.

Governors were chosen—Massachusetts.

"Democratic party of New York, Dr.: now been chosen and installed as constitutional President, and in exact compliance with the declarations of our State Department thirteen months ago the is recognized as such, and diplomatic for its recognized as such and diplomatic for its recognized as such and its recognized as such and diplomatic for its recognized as such Governors, were chosen—Massachusetts, space for the signature. Fountain pen in fully restored. They are and will be as the bridge and the traffic it can carry are to us to be silly. The bride doesn't pay the bridge and the traffic it can carry are to us to be silly. The bride doesn't pay the bridge and the traffic it can carry are to us to be silly. The bride doesn't pay matters of peculiar interest. It is only fair the marriage fee outside of Massachusetts.

Kentucky's tobacco pooling plan is not profits he remarked that he had not paid

Said the lady outside the Assembly chamber, impatient to witness the inaugural ceremonies: "Why do they keep us waiting so long?" Madam, said the old Democrat alongside of her, "you have no kick coming—I have been waiting for alneteen years!"—Albany Argus.

Maine's motte, "Dirigo," will apply to robins this season, as people who live on Penks Island declare that a flock of fifty of the red-breasted harbingers of spring has already made its appearance there. Portland takes notice and begins to talk about winter resort.

The New York Board of Health does not know what to do with nine tons of bad eggs it seized. We wish they could be fed to the cold storage men.—Washington Her-

BRIDGING AIR HOLES

Present Aeroplane Too Small To Be Trusted in a Pocket.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Apropos of to-day's editorial on the against the power of the elements.

If it is foolhardy to face a heavy sea in ern aeroplane.

When the aeroplane is sufficiently ensooner the aeroplane is limited in what it trated that august circle. often thrown to the winds. C. O.

New York, Jan. 2, 1911.

SACRILEGE IN JUXTAPOSITION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Though neither a religious fanatic, an active churchgoer, nor inclined to be squeamish, it seems to me that some one ought to protest against this business of bracketing together Jesus Christ, the Vir gin Mary and Mrs. Eddy. It is simply disgusting to any normal person New York, Dec. 20, 1910. A. M. BEST.

"BOSSISM" THEN AND NOW.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: If they were not so serious and fatal n some of their results the hysterical attitudes and efforts of your contemporary "The World" would be the most laughable farce of this vaudeville and holiday season. feating, drubbing of the bosses was succeeded by its flerce and rancorous abuse of him who started in to do that very job. He was vigorously, personally (may I say hypercritically?) accused of many things which neither he nor his friends had ever

even thought of. audeville appears again in "The World's" frantic warnings (true and sound, too) to Boss" Murphy, Governor Dix and its entire party, warnings seeking but in vain to prevent the entire Tammanyizing of the new state administration-the very thing which Mr. Roosevelt so plainly pointed out in the late campaign. But the laugh is all on "The World." It is trying to lock the barn after it helped so vigerously to steal

New York, Dec. 39, 1910.

A SENATORIAL WISH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As we must have a Democratic Senator I hope it may be Edward M. the suggestion of I. S. in to-day's Tribune that the candidate of the Republican minority should be that broadminded American patriot, Theodore Rooseveit. I wish he might be the elected Senator from New WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL. York. New York, January 3, 1911.

SEES DEMOCRATIC DEFECTION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Democratic hero worshippers of Edward M. Shepard have been thinking they could capture the Senatorship. They find now, when it is too late, that the upstate and western Democrats have outwitted them. Both Sheehan and Shepard are corporation men, and these corporations will have axes to grind when they get to the Senate. It proves the old story that the Democracy can always be depended on to make political mistakes.

How the Republicans will laugh at their howls against monopoly when they find that either one of these men has been selected as Senator! The people have not demanded Mr. Shepard any more than they have demanded Corporal Cram or that from Buffalo, when it was really born in combinations succeed in elevating either of these men you can strike off from the Democratic vote at least fifty thousand men who believe the party should select some man who is not a corporation tied lawyer. Go ahead, gentlemen; you are en the road to political destruction, but you had better set the alarm clock about Novemer, 1912, because there is no telling how long you will sleep. KINGS COUNTY. New York, Dec. 31, 1910.

NOT AT PRESENT LAND PRICES. From The Utica Observer.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is surely atop. For the present academic year he has under him 761 instructors of 7,429 students. Every department shows an increase of from 6 to 20 per cent. If President Butler lives to a hundred the university buildings will occupy the most of upper New York.

From The Houston Post.

Rhode Island has 508 population to the square mile. Texas will be populated that densely some of these days and then the population will be 134,620,660. Grand Old

TEXAS AIR CASTLES.

IMPOSSIBLE.

ways remain to nurse the spark of am-bition," Can you beat that man!

MAN AND THE BARGAIN COUNTER. From The Houston Post. The Missouri plan of marking down the price of marriage ceremonies to 11 94 seems to us to be silly. The bride doesn't pay

near future.

I From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, Jan. 3.-The President resumed his regular hours of duty to-day afquestion, legislation and canal fortifications. President Tait and Senator Knute Nelson

norning that he thought men who had suf- and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. fered to a great extent from the terrible Arthur Lee and a number of the debut forest fires in Idaho should receive clear tantes of this and last season, the memtitles to their entries. The President will bers of the diplomatic corps and official take up the subject with the Secretary of and resident society.

in 16th street.

faires of the Guatemalan Legation, intro- by Mrs. Robert R. Hitt. duced Juan Barrios, Minister of Foreign Berlin on a special mission for his government.

The Norwegian Minister called to pay his respects and introduce Professor Olaf Selmer Anderssen, librarian of the Nobel Inatitute at Christiania. Colonel T. W. Symons discussed engineer-

recent aviation disasters, in which you ing projects with the President. Colonel this country later. draw the analogy between the conquest of Symons, who is a member of the advisory gayety of nations. These were that the air and the conquest of the sea, can we board of consulting engineers of the New Chatham was more responsible than not go a little further along the same lines? York barge canal, said he did not know ball in honor of Miss Taft. Is is not true that we never would have whether any changes in the personnel of attained the present-day mastery of the that board would be made by the new ad- Olga Converse, daugther of the late Rear sea had we not succeeded in building ships ministration and that the canal would be of such size that comparative stability was finished about the same time as the Pan- Derby, of Boston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hasattained by the interposition of mere bulk ama Canal and within the original estimate of \$101,000,000.

rowboat, it is equally foolbardy to face Judge Alton B. Parker, Senators Burton winter home, "Swiss cheese" atmosphere in the mod- and Nelson and Representatives Parsons Douglass, Madison and Young, of Michigan. Mrs. Taft, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs larged to bridge over these "holes in the Charles P. Taft and Captain Archibald dr' as the enlarged sailing vessel, step Butt, went to the Capitol at noon to-day by step, began to afford greater resistance for the opening of the Supreme Court and to the waves of the sea, then, and only to see the new justices sworn in. Mrs. Taft then, should they be permitted to go aloft had a seat within the bar of the court, this in such weather conditions. In fact, the being the first time a woman has ever pene-

is called upon to perform at the meets to Robert Taft returned to Harvard Law ome common-sense standard, based upon School last evening after a week's visit at its comparative bulk as opposed to actual home, and Charles Tatt accompanied his Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley and Miss Anna weather conditions, the better for all con- uncle, Horace Taft, to his school in New cerned, and whether the conditions are pro- England. Henry W. Taft, who was a White hibitive or not should be ascertained and House guest over New Year's, has returned decided by competent and impartial judges to New York, and the younger people who and not left to the judgment of those to were guests at the White House have left whom the financial inducement is so great Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, that caution, and even common sense, are Miss Louise Taft and the Misses Anderson, pieces of Mrs. Taft, are the only remaining guests.

> THE CABINET. (From The Tribune Bureau 1

Washington, Jan. 3.-The Secretary of the Miss Helen Taft for Thursday, January 12.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Jan. 3.-The Mexican Ampublican Club in New York on January 7. ill sail from Europe for this country on Mr. Ritter will go to New York to meet her.

> IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Jan. 3.-Miss Helen Taft Leiter as hostess, and her son and daugh- Lawrence Butler and Cyril Hatch. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, assisting her. Three hundred and fifty or four hundred of the most prominent people held last night at Sherry's, the dance being in Washington met Miss Taft, who re- preceded by dinners given by Mrs. William ceived with Mrs. Leiter from 10 to 10:30 S. Edgar, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. clock, when dancing began. Mrs. Leiter William Allen Butler, Mrs. Arthur Murray were a gown of royal purple velvet, with Dodge, Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee and Mrs. rare old Italian lace on the bodice, and her | Charles L. Tiffany. The large ballroom was famous rubies. Miss Taft, who stood beside her, wore a gown of light blue satin under blue chiffon, draped with garlands Osborn and Mrs. Henry E. Coe. The cotilof roses. Mrs. Joseph Leiter wore a gown lon was led by Stowe Phelps, dancing with of pink messaline satin and pearls, and Miss Rosalie Coe, and at its conclusion Miss Gwendolyn Burden, of New York, supper was served. Mrs. Leiter's house guest, wore pale blue

satin and chiffon. From arched doors and windows of the white and gold ballroom were suspended Grace Church, will give his farewell bachegilded baskets filled with pink hydrangeas, lor dinner at Delmonico's on Saturday while the window recesses and the con-Shepard, but I find myself in accord with servatory, at the end of the ballroom, were filled with palms, ferns and pink hydrangeas. The conservatory, with its rare plants, was lighted, and served as an attractive resting place for the dancers. The drawing rooms were also decorated with pink hydrangeas, while American Beauty roses in tall jars were used in the entrance hall, the library and elsewhere,

Among the guests were the Vice-Presi-

of the Cabinet not in mourning, the Aus trian Ambassador, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, Prince Koudacheff, Chargé d'Affaires for Russia; the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff, Countess Luise-Alexandra von Bernstorff, the Mexican Ambassador and Señor Don Luis Ricoy and Señor Don German Bulle the Japanese Ambassador and Baroness Uchida, the Turkish Ambassador, the Italian Ambassador and Marchesa Cusani Confalonieri and Donna Beatrice Cusani Confalonieri, the Brazilian Charge d'Af faires and Mme. de Lima e Silva, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon with Jonkheer W. H. de Beaufort; the Belgian Minister and Countess de Buisseret and Charles Symon and Emile Casteur, the Swiss Minister, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Pryn, the Spanish Minister and Wall Street some time ago, When certain Senora de Riano, Senator and Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Senator du Pont, Senator Kean, the Misses Kean, Speaker Cannon, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Chevaller von Loewenthal-Linauand Mme, von Loewenthal-Linau, the Aus- bench shows in New York and Boston this trian Naval Attaché and Baroness Preuss- winter. chen von und zu Liebenstein, the French Counsellor and Mme. Lefevre-Pontalis, the Misses Brown, who have gone to Europe. French Naval Attaché and Viscountess are to return here in time to open their Benoist d'Azy, the French Military At- season, early in July.

reti de la Rocca, W. C. G. Gladstone, British attache; Miss Ashton, of England, tilece of Mrs. Bryce; Commander Retzmann, Count Pourtales, Signor Augusto fore the Cabinet meeting, which tasted almost three hours. A number of important | Canada and Scotland; Sir Robert and Lady subjects were discussed, including the potasti Hadfield, of England; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Miss Louise Taft, the Misses An. derson, of Cincinnati; Representative and conferred about conservation legislation and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Ethel went over a draft of a bill providing for Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, Larz Anderthe leasing of coal lands Mr. Nelson has son, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and prepared and expects to introduce in the Mrs. Erancis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Senator Borah told the President this Townsend, Miss Tvonne Townsend, Mr.

French first secretary and Mme. de Per-

Sir Robert and Lady Ross, of Bainagoan Before taking the oath as Associate Jus- Castle, Scotland, and recently of Canada. tice of the Supreme Court Judge Van De- who came to Washington to attend the vanter called to pay his respects to Presi- ball given by Mrs. Lefter, were the guests dent Taft. He was accompanied by Justice of honor at a dinner to-night, with Colones Lurton. Justice Van Devanter will lease and Mrs. John T. Thompson as hosts. the house ence occupied by Justice Brewer, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, of New York Mrs. French Vanderbilt, of New York who came on for the Leiter ball, was en-

Francisco Sanchez Latour, Charge d'Af- tertained at a large dinner party to-night Miss Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Affairs of Guatemala, who is on his way to Taft, their daughter, Miss Louise Taft, and a few others were guests of Miss Mabel Boardman at dinner to-night.

Lady Katherine Howard, of England, sister of Lord Suffolk, who was to have spent part of the winter in Canada and to have come here for the Letter ball, was detained in England. She may come to

Mrs. Hope Slater and a number of other hosts entertained dinner parties before the The date set for the marriage of Miss

Admiral George A. Converse, and August kel Derby, is January 24. The marriage will take place at the Oakland, in Columbia Among the White House callers were ex- Road, where Mrs. Converse is making her

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt gave a small dinner dance last evening at her house, No. Il Lexington avenue, in connection with which several other dinners were given, the various hostesses afterward bringing their guests on to Mrs. Hewitt's residence for the dance. The hostesses included Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Sands. There was informal dancing after dinner until midnight, when a buffet supper was served, and this was followed by a cotillon led by Amos Tuck French, with Mrs. Hewitt for his partner. The favors consisted of old prints, silver trays, pincushions of old brocade and quill pens for the women, while the men received pigskin purses, silver trays, jewelled orders and belts. Among the guests, numbering about one

hundred and twenty, were Mr. and Mrs.

Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Navy and Mrs. Meyer have issued invita- Drexel, Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Mr. tions for a reception and dance in honor of and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Tams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. August essador has been detained in Washington Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, by official business, and will not go to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Mcxico for several weeks. He has accept- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Eustis, Miss Anna ed an invitation to speak before the Re- Sands, Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mr., and Mrs. J. Border Mme. Ritter, wife of the Swiss Minister, Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop, Justice and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Friday, after an absence of several months. Miss Eleanor Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourks Cockran, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Miss Marion Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Miss Laura Canfield, Professor Michael Pupin, the Duc de Richelieu, Comte de Monceau, David Gray, Robin Gray, Colonel John Jacob Astor, was the guest of honor at a stately, old- J. Harry Alexandre, jr., Maurice and

used and the guests were received by Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. William Church

Hans Kierstede Hudson, who is to marry Miss Ethel De Koven on January 18, in

week. Courtlandt P. Dixon, 2d, whose marriage to Miss Hortense Howland is set for January 28, will give his bachelor dinner on

January 20 at Delmonico's. Mrs. Stanley Mortimer will give a dinner at Sherry's on January 3.

Mrs. Walter G. Oakman will give a dinner on Thursday of next week, also at dent and Mrs. Sherman, all the members | Sherry's,

Arthur G. Sedgwick will entertain the members of the Thursday Evening Club

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt will give a reception this afternoon at her house, in Fifth avenue.

Mrs. John R. Drexel will give a dance to-night at her house, in East 62d street. Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne will give a dinner this evening for her daughter, Mrs. Birdseye Blakeman Lewis.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Newport, Jan. 3 .- Former Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry are expected here for a short visit this week to inspect their property. Mrs. Harold Brown has returned from

Providence, where she was a guest of Mrs. William Grosvenor. Miss Rose A. Grosvenor has return

from a short visit to Providence Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster have decided to exhibit their kennels at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and the

PORTUGUESE TROOPS READY

Authorities of Small Town Seize Automobiles Loaded with Rifles. Madrid, Jan. 3.-A dispatch from Vigo

Minho, Portugal, has been consigned to secret society of large membership, with barracks, upon orders from Lisbon, and the object of driving the Japanese out of ordered to be ready to move at a moment's the country. notice.

of Portugal, twenty-eight miles north of caused considerable unrest in certain ele-Vigo, surprised and seized two automobiles cles here, where rumors of Japanese at loaded with rifles and dashing toward the gression are common. Similar stories interior of Portugal. This discovery was Russia's purpose to occupy Harbin and the followed with the order to the commander intermediate country from the frontier are From The Syracuse Post-Standard.
Dr. Cook sends New Year's greeting to his whilom friends in Copenhagen: "The sweetness of Danish hospitality will all his troops in readiness." his troops in readiness.

CALL IN G. ADE.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. Indianapolis mourns for a slogan and will not be comforted. Imagine a city in the state that grows all the authors not being able to dig up one teeny, weeny

CHINESE AGAINST JAPANESE Report of Secret Society in Manchuris

to Rid It of Island Settlers. Peking, Jan. 3.-It is reported that the says that the garrison at Valenca-do- Chinese in Manchuria have organized

Reports that the Japanese are strength The authorities at Moncao, a small town ening their garrisons in Manchuria has circulated.

> ONLY ONE RECOMMENDATION. From The Rochester Democrat and Chron-

The difficulties experienced by the Gevernor-elect in finding the right type of men for the public service are not shared by Mr. Murphy who has only one test of a man's qualifications for office-loyalty.